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"Ye Shall Know the Truth"—John 8:32

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Girl's Societies Reorganized

Once again on the campus of Taylor University, girls societies will be functioning.

Action taken by the Committee on Student organizations dissolved the two cultural societies, Manaka and Soangaetha, last summer. These clubs provided cultural advancement, promoted interest in fine arts, and contributed to a well-rounded life.

The Committee on Student Organizations met Thursday with the old cabinets of the two dissolved societies. No definite action was taken, but these suggestions were made:

1. Cultural societies be formed on the basis of a clean slate. That indicates organizing three new ones.
2. The new societies shall not be exclusive. The maximum membership will be forty with a possibility of raising the membership to fifty.
3. It was also suggested that the dissolved societies be recalled and those with leader-ability help launch the third and maybe the fourth society if necessary.

4. The main purpose of the new girls' societies is cultural.

Final decisions now rest in the hands of the Committee on Student Organizations of which there are student members. Great pride was felt by the girls in belonging to a cultural society and they anxiously await the decision of the Committee on Student Organizations.

On the Radio This Week

This week Taylor will be heard over the air waves at two different times. The Taylor Feature Hour will be heard for the second time Wednesday evening, Saturday the Taylor Fellowship Hour will start a new series.

Selections from the recital given by the music club last Saturday evening will be featured on the program from 7:30 to 8:00 tomorrow night:

"Festival Toccata"—Fletcher, Mae Jean Gilbert organ

"Finlandia"—Sibelius—Elaine Millhisler organ

"Il Locerto Spirito"—Verdi—Prince Schaeffer voice from La Traviata

"Ah, forse lui che l'anima"—Verdi—Louisa Mize voice from Martha

"Turkey in the Straw"—Paul Davison piano

Concert transcription arranged by Buion

"Valse Brillante"—Manna-Zucchi-Marilee Brown piano

Taylor's radio voice will penetrate into lives of the local populace Saturday morning March 5 from 8:30-8:45. "Loyalty to Christ" will set a thematic tone for this devotional series. Tim Warner has been chosen to announce for the program. Taylor musical talent to be represented will include the varsity quartet, a ladies trio, and vocal soloists. Dr. Meredith, Dr. Forrest, Dr. Rediger, and Dean Phinney will expand the theme of the series with messages designed to warm local homes with thoughts of Christian truth.

Further Plans on Development Drive

Details regarding the progress of the Development Fund Drive will be released in the Taylor Bulletin, and a copy will be given to each student this week. Mr. John Lane, Assistant to the President, has announced. Names of all students who have contributed to the fund will be published.

At the Development Fund Drive student committee meeting headed by Bob Long, Student Council President, last Thursday, plans were made to carry out the attempt of the student body to match the faculty total pledge of \$25,000. According to present figures, \$8,000 is still needed to reach this goal.

Earlham Game Broadcast

Station WMRI, Marion, will broadcast the Taylor-Earlham basketball game this evening at eight o'clock from the Maytag Gymnasium. This is an FM station, and can be heard for a radius of approximately seventy miles.

Students Reflect Praise of Cafeteria Style

The great issue of the day on Taylor's campus is the calamity which occurred when one of the waterpipes crossing under the cement floor in the dining hall broke. Part of the dining hall floor, therefore, had to be torn up while repairs were made. Students then found their meals served cafeteria style rather than the accustomed family style. Different opinions as to which system is superior are held by various students as the important question is asked, "Which system should Taylor University adopt?"

Let us take the case to court and consider the issue form all angles.

As we enter the courtroom a hushed silence comes over the crowd as the judge raps his mallet and ascends to his seat. Jurors are composed of the Taylor student body who look very complacent in contrast to the witnesses who nervously await their turn.

The first to take the oath is Bob Merian. After taking his oath to "tell nothing but the truth" the following is presented: "What is your attitude for and against cafeteria style meals?"

"In my opinion," Bob states, "cafeteria is very good. It is very time-saving, as one can finish a meal in fifteen minutes instead of wasting the half-hour it usually takes for everyone to get through picking at his food. However, family style would be preferable for Friday nights and Sunday noons."

"Next witness please," thunders the judge, and June Hanson comes forward.

"Do you swear to tell the truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?" solemnly entreats the judge.

"I do," affirms June.

"Take the stand and answer the issue at state," commands the judge.

"I very much like cafeteria style for lunch, but do not care for it at dinner. It gives one the opportunity to rush through lunch, but for dinner one likes to relax more."

"Next witness please," says the judge.

Johnny Nelson takes the oath and stand. "Well," says Johnny without further preliminaries, "cafeteria isn't so bad—it has many good points. One can go immediately, and also get enough to eat because there are usually seconds. It gives the couples a chance to get together."

At this point there was some discussion among Taylor students but with the clanging of the mallet order soon prevailed and Bob Coughenour took the stand.

Bob had the following to say: "I like cafeteria fine. It is much more efficient and saves time. One disadvantage is not enough is served on the plate, but as seconds are usually in order that is all right."

"Avis Morehead to the stand," thunders the judge. "Please give the advantages you see, Miss Morehead."

"Cafeteria is excellent—one gets out much faster. One has as much fellowship as when meals are served family style. And after all, I can sit with Carl that way, you know!"

The last of the students to take the stand was Harold Herber. Taking his oath with much reverence, he had this to say about the subject:

"Cafeteria is very good, especially for breakfast and noon; however for evenings and Sunday, family style would be better."

Then to the platform comes Mrs. Rohde to give us the kitchen viewpoint on the issue. Her words were these:

"It is possible to use food up better cafeteria style. There are few leftovers. All students get fairer portions of food than at the regular table. Also, where there are likes and dislikes, the student does not have to take what he does not like. Family style was all right when the school was smaller, but with the enlarged enrollment this is definitely the best

Choir Itinerary Completed

Arrangements for the third annual A Cappella Choir tour, April 13 to 24, have been nearly completed. Dr. Frew D. Mohr, Director, has just announced. Washington, D. C.; Arlington, Va.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Saginaw and Detroit, Michigan, are included in the scheduled trip.

This coming weekend, a pre-tour trip has been arranged for Dayton and Cincinnati. On Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. a concert will be given at the Christian Tabernacle in Dayton. On Saturday evening the choir will be participating in the Youth for Christ service at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Building in Cincinnati, and Sunday morning it will be at the Springdale Nazarene Church. On Sunday afternoon, the group will be at the State Avenue Methodist Church of Cincinnati for a 3:00 p.m. service, and the members will travel to Cleves, Ohio, for the evening concert, to be presented in the Taylor High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Don Rose, a graduate of Taylor, has been responsible for securing this engagement.

The places and dates of the tour have been announced as follows:

Wednesday, April 13
Soul's Harbor
66 S. 3rd Street
Columbus, Ohio
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14
Either Manor or Johnstown, Pa.
Friday, April 15
Strasburg Christian Church
Strasburg, Penn.
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 16
Zion Methodist Church
Lothian, Maryland
Sunday, April 17
U. S. Navy Communication
Chapel
3801 Nebraska Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
10:45 a.m.

Arlington Methodist Church
Glebe Road at South 8th St.
Arlington, Virginia
3:00 p.m.

Mt. Vernon Place Methodist
Church at the Washington
Monument
8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 18
Harrisburg, Penn.
Tuesday, April 19
Bethel Baptist Church
Buffalo, New York
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20
First Pentecostal Church
E. 55th St. and Lexington Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21
Civic Auditorium
Napoleon, Michigan
April 21
(Presented by First Methodist
Church)

Friday, April 22
The New Sheridan Ave.
Methodist Church
2320 Sheridan Avenue
Saginaw, Michigan
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23
Voice of Christian Youth
Masonic Temple (Cathedral
Auditorium)
Detroit, Michigan
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 24 - Detroit
Bethel Baptist Church
3544 Iroquois at Mark Ave.
11:15 a.m.

The Tabernacle
Vermont and Hancock West
2:30 p.m.

Gratiot Ave. Baptist Church
7:30 p.m.

On the Sunday following the tour, May 1, the A Cappella Choir will participate in a music festival sponsored by the Fort Wayne Bible Institute. That evening the group will present a concert at the Uniondale Methodist Church, Uniondale, Indiana.

system and is practiced in all the larger schools. There are also disadvantages to the cafeteria system. We do not at present have the equipment to do it correctly. It would also eliminate some student work. Much will depend on the opinions of the student body."

So, as jurors, Taylor University students will have much to do in deciding this much discussed issue. Further development will be taken up at the next jury session.

Youth Conference Preparations Continue

Chi Kappa Bumps and Falls

Dear Alboit,

Youse sure missed a swell time at de skating perty de other night. All de Happa Chi Kappas cruised over ta Gaston where all de gang got together fer some fun. Ya shoulda bin dere!

Ya know thet Bill Bower? Well, he gave de most stupid-endous hexibition of flip flops on skates. Te's sure a good egg—really took a beating. Yur friend Simple Simon had a ruff time, too. He flew along like a runnin' rooster wit its wings spread.

Yeah, and did I ever have a great time doin' a ting called de Trio Reverse wit our Sponsor, Miss Unger 'nd Mickey Johnson. Ya see, bout every time we'd get half ways round de rink, dey'd blow a whistle and we'd hafta toin to go de other way. Every time we'd toin, we'd spill—all over de floor. Did we ever hafta laugh. Den when dey hadda all goils skate, Norm Cook took on a new look and really cut de capers. Some guy, huh? He's our president, too, ya know.

Sure was a swell bunch of kids there. Lots of new ones, too. If I can remember, I think dis is about de new ones that was there; Beulah Meier, Melvin Johnson, William Allgeo, Margaret Miller, John Barram, Stanley Matsumoto, Bruce Samuelson, William R. Hayden, Merlin Birkey, Charles Meeks, Thomas Wesner, Lewis Burns, William Norton, Paul Erdel, Kenneth Birkey, Bob Adams, Naomi Juenke, Marilyn Copley, Joyce Cain, Jeanne Miller, Charlotte Young, Richard Plants, Carol Dixon, Joe Beeson, Jim Dewald, Herb Lucas, John Beghtel, Robert Hanson, Evan Farmer, Dick Unkenholtz, Babs Rioux and Carl Siktberg.

Wisht ya had bin there, Alboit. Bout everyone said dey was ready to go agin, dey had such a wonderful time of it.

Be seein' ya,
Sam

Debate Teams Return from Duels

Taylor University debaters await official announcement of their ratings in their fourth tournament of the season, Friday, February 27, held at Indiana State Teacher's College in Terre Haute.

A debate unit from Taylor tangled with four opponents upon the question of federal aid to education. The affirmative team, composed of Maurice Coburn and Merry Lynn Johnson, engaged Wayne University and Manchester College. Bob Merian and Ed Thornburg formed a negative team which met Butler and Purdue. Official announcement of decisions was withheld until the completion of the tournament on Saturday, but the negative team was notified by the judge they were victors over Butler and were defeated by Purdue.

The first round of the tournament occurred at 4:00 p.m.; the second round was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Taylor debate squad was not registered for the two succeeding rounds on Saturday morning. Miss Unger, debate coach, served as a judge in the tournament.

A Taylor debate unit also participated in an individual meet with Manchester College, Monday evening, February 28, Marice Coburn and Merry Lynn Johnson again represented the affirmative side of the proposition, while Ed Thornburg and Paul Erdel contended the undesirability of federal aid to education. The debate was non-decision.

Eight pages of campus scenes and student life shots will be featured in the new Taylor University catalogue which will be off the press around the first of April. Even the cover will have had a refacing job. Purple on white will take the place of the red on yellow covers of 1948 catalogues.

Preparations for Taylor's Youth Conference to be held March 11-13 are proceeding within schedule according to Vernon Peterson, Co-Chairman of the Youth Conference.

A final slate of speakers has been prepared. Students and student organizations have been appointed to discharge the duties which will arise during the activities. Special features are being planned for the anticipated guests whose reservations are now being received.

Dr. Horace A. Sprague, pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Evansville, Indiana, will serve as devotional speaker. He comes with experience both as a youth evangelist and as a trustee of Union College. The missionary speaker, the Rev. James Stewart, is widely known for his ministry to immense gatherings in northeastern Europe. A recent issue of "Christian Life and Times" asserts that an outstanding characteristic of his spiritual experience is the ability to recognize and respond to the Spirit's guidance. The Saturday Sunrise Service speaker will be the Rev. F. Hazen Sparks, Taylor's own campus preacher. The Sunday Sunrise Service speaker will be the Rev. Blanchard Amstutz, Taylor alumnus.

Owen Haifley has been appointed traffic director for the Conference. The "T" Club, under the leadership of MacIver, will provide ushers.

A spiral-bound Conference song book has been prepared, and will be on sale about March 7. The Friday evening service will feature a "get acquainted" time, aided by name tags which will be furnished all who attend. A missionary pageant will accentuate the Saturday evening service. Some eighty registrations have already been received, according to Tim Warner, Registrar.

McKee Speaks to Religion Majors

Following up his message in chapel, Dr. Dean McKee of New York Biblical Seminary spoke to the philosophy and religion majors at 8:30 in the evening in the dining hall. Dr. McKee was presented by Dr. Rediger of our faculty, for the program of the evening. Slides were shown of the seminary, and also pictures contrasting New York City forty years ago and today.

After the presentation of these pictures, Pres. McKee presented a plan of study for the four books of the Kings, I and II Samuel, and I and II Kings. Using the chart method of study, he stressed the fact that the student should unfold these scriptures himself, without dependence upon other helps, thus giving him self-confidence in Bible study. He stressed the fact that our knowledge of the Bible has been largely piecemeal, and that the whole of what the Bible has for us is greater than the sum of all that we may know.

Dr. McKee used the history of the chosen people to draw pertinent illustrations for our own day, as he showed the dreadful penalty that any nation has to pay for forsaking its God.

BUNDLES FROM HEAVEN

A gust of wind! A bolt of lightning! Yes, it was a stork wending its way toward Taylor University on the eve of February 16th. It slowly dropped until at last it came to rest at the home of John Ische. The bundle proved to be a 6 lb. 15 oz. baby girl, who was later named Merrette.

The stork left for home for a second bundle and upon its return saw an open window in the top floor of Sammy Morris. Here he deposited a baby girl, Rebecca Ann, at the home of C. L. Rupp. She tipped the scales at 8 lbs. ½ oz.

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The Editor Says

February, the shortest month of the year, has come and gone, and with it celebration of birthdays of two national heroes. Books and articles have been written at great length by important literary figures on why these and other Americans have achieved such honor. But my two cents seems as valid as their millions of paper money, so I'll chance a guess.

No doubt Mr. Washington could have led a very peaceful life on his plantation in Virginia, and certainly Mr. Lincoln found joy in a humble law practice in Illinois, but in order to "insure domestic tranquility" both exercised enough foresight to see that democracy was not something to be taken for granted.

Many Americans today regard democracy as a permanent indestructible, but they fail to see over their own back yard fence; for, in other corners of the world as well as at home, indifference and stereotype of thought lurk in the shadows of doom. The American way of life has become to the bulk of our population something given us by our forefathers to which we are entitled without question. It is up to the thinking people of the nation to challenge its ideologies and those opposing, honestly eliminating or adding as they find best. The college student is best equipped to take his active part in this group and upon him rests a great responsibility as well as a privilege.

In conclusion—a timely topic:

To every man there openeth
A way, ways, and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.

How's drifting?

... John Oxenham



PREXY SAYS

Let Us Expect Things From God

"The Battle is the Lord's" is a reassuring observation, isn't it? It was Paul who planted, Appolus who watered, but God who gave the increase. "No man can come to me," said Jesus, "except the Father which hath sent me draw him." But it is not God's will that any should perish but that all should come to repentance. Accordingly we may pray with genuine confidence that it is His will that every unsaved person on campus during the Youth Conference sense the wooing of His Spirit. God answers prayers like that. The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much. We must expect great things from God.

A divine visitation has its accompanying phenomena. Personalities with the unique variations react quite differently as the spirit deals with them. An identical blessing may prompt tears of gladness from one while another cannot but shout His praises. A third may observe His blessing with a radiant smile only. Let us expect things from God and trust His Spirit to regulate the manifestations of His blessings.

Last week Mr. Lamey received the following letter from Mr. Guy B. Farnsworth of the Chronicle Publishing Co., Marion, Ind.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of WMRI, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the members of the Taylor University group who have taken part in the radio broadcasts. We appreciate your cooperation and your personal services in en-

deavoring to bring to our radio audience such a fine program, rich in educational values.

We are looking forward to a continued association with you and the members of the University.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your very kind assistance.

Yours very truly,
Guy B. Farnsworth.

FROM HERE

by Wilhelmi

Well, it's been tried and proven and everybody has had only favorable comments about it, but what happens? Tradition again wins out and back we are plunged into the 103 year old "Family Style" way now wasting time. I personally would like to hear just one good argument for this "Family Style" type of eating on weekdays, and this 103 year old proposition about a cafeteria breaking up the "happy home" atmosphere is for the birds. Maybe "Family Style" for the Friday evening meal and the Sunday afternoon dinner—when there is plenty of time to waste—but other than that—no, no, a thousand times no to family style of the Gay Nineties, South America—take it away!!

Shirl Holmgren is again called to my attention this week. This girl, on her self-rating test, found out that she was way over the top when it came to the aggressiveness part of it—according to Shirl, and this is a quote, "I just can't hold in my dynamic personality when it comes within range of a good looking male." Another thing—Johnny Strahl rides over to Hartford City every day with her and he says all she ever talks about is "men and the different ways to hook one." John said, "I even have to watch her, and I'm a married man." Heads up, guys!!!!

Dan Leshner got himself thrown into the clink the other day. Danny Boy has a heavy foot—the old boy was doing eighty through Marion and if he hadn't slowed down to sixty to go through a stop light "The Bulls never would'a got me," he says.

Mrs. Jones, Dr. Jones' wife (not to be confused with E. Stanley) tells this one on the good doctor. Once after delivering a lecture on the fundamentals of "good canoe procedure," to a group of young men, he promptly stepped from the pier, on which he was standing, into a canoe, to practice what he had been preaching, but—ah! You have already guessed it—he came up spitting mud, fish and water. The doctor's first utterance was, "And that, gentlemen, is how your entrance into a canoe is NOT supposed to be executed." (There goes my "A")

What'da know Donna May go 'wif Charlie Elliot. Who'da guessed it?

Hank Nelson has sort of a "hunger" for many things, but suffer a word of advise, Hank. "He that winketh with the eye causeth sorrow..." Prov. 10:10.

Bob Crum went and moved out of the dorm and Don Granitz has no one to ask advice from—better just quit goin out with the women, Don, or else get another roommate.

Sure wish spring would hurry up and get here—Dave Hopwood hasn't had a date this year, and according to ancient legend, a young man's fancy...etc. (you know).

Well, Bill Kimbrough finally broke down, and he gets to wear the "metal of the week" (a new feature in From Here) for taking the advice of your reporter. How'd things go, Willie?? (See Barb, it does work)

Have you heard? Lynn and Ray are keeping quite regular company. Guess around here they call it "goin steady," but what's wrong with that? Stow and Cofield have been doing it most of their lives—since grade school, that is!! Guess they like each other. (What did you think I would say, Dama and Nancy???)

Blomgren and Red Knowles—you name it, Eric!

Guess I better heave out the anchor this week, but allow me to relate this one incident in closing; Have you heard that a city in Penn. was named for Perry Hayden, Jr., you have all heard of Marblehead, well, that's not it. It's Haydenville, population 274. Joking aside for a moment, I think that Bill really deserves a lot of credit for whipping this student body up into the best enthusiasm and spirit that old gym Maytag has ever seen. Can't take any thing away from Jerry, Red, Barb, and Davie Odle, either. They all did more than their job!!!!

* Miss Driscall

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2—

9:38 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Milo A. Rediger
12:10 p.m. Fast and Prayer Service, Society Hall
3:00 p.m. Administrative Council, President's Office
6:40 p.m. Philo Meeting, Society Hall
6:40 p.m. Thalo Meeting, Shreiner Auditorium
6:40 p.m. Chi Kappa Meeting, Recreation Hall
9:45 p.m. Girls' Dormitory Meeting, Magee Parlors

THURSDAY, MARCH 3—

9:38 a.m. Freshman Orientation
9:38 a.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Shreiner Aud.
9:38 a.m. Meeting of Faculty in the Division of Language and Literature, A-4

6:40 p.m. All-College Prayer Meeting, Shreiner Aud.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4—

9:38 a.m. Chapel, Youth Conference Cabinet

SATURDAY, MARCH 5—

7:30 p.m. Alumni Basketball Game, Gymnasium

SUNDAY, MARCH 6—

9:00 a.m. Campus Sunday School, Society Hall
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Upland Churches
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Upland Churches
3:00 p.m. Holiness League and Youth Conference Prayer Meeting, A-5
4:00 p.m. Holiness League, Don Launstein, Soc. Hall
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Auditorium

MONDAY, MARCH 7—

9:38 a.m. Chapel
6:40 p.m. Ambassadors for Christ

TUESDAY, MARCH 8—

9:38 a.m. Class Prayer Meetings

IT SEEMS TO ME

by Jamie

Since the new demerit system is one of the main topics of discussion on the campus, I checked into it to find out what it is all about. You needn't worry, fellows, you'll never be the cause of your girl friend's getting a demerit. Demerits are given only for misbehavior in the dorm. If she gets them, it's her own fault.

There is little leeway left for favoritism in the new system. There is a definite number of demerits given each infraction of the rules. Before the demerits are recorded, the girl may see the Dean of Women and explain the cause of the misconduct. Already several girls have had demerits removed that way.

According to Miss Driscall, the most that any girl has accrued to date is four demerits.

Senior privileges will not be affected by the system.

While repairs were being made on the kitchen, the cafeteria system of feeding seemed to be working out very well. One of the best features of the system is that it saves more time at noon for sleep, studies, and other important functions. The only drawback to the system seems to be the rush that occurs at 12:10 when the classes get out. Even this rush, however, cannot compare with the jam that crowds the hallway and parlor just before meals, ordinarily.

With the cafeteria system, if you have no class you can eat early and avoid the rush. You can take as much or as little time as you wish.

Since its advantages to the students outweigh its disadvantages, let's keep the cafeteria style of feeding for the noon meal. We can all use the extra time it will give us.

Department of Trivia:

Turnabout is fair play. A big Pacific coast steel corporation has imported scrap metal from a country that once bought a lot of it from the U. S.: Japan.

CORNERSTONE

W. Sheagley

"Love Unfathomed"

The love of Christ is like the blue sky into which you may see clearly, but the real vastness of which you cannot measure.

—McCheyne

What I have done is worthy of nothing but silence and forgetfulness; but what God hath done for me is worthy of everlasting and thankful memory.

—Bishop Hall

The things that make God dear to us are not so much His great big blessings as the tiny things, because they show His amazing intimacy with us; He knows every detail of our individual lives.

—Oswald Chambers

The fact that you have never experienced the love of God does not prove that it doesn't exist.

—Everett Morgan

Yesterday—He loved me!
Today—He's just the same;
How long—will this continue?
Forever—praise His name!

The love of Christ is too large for any heart to hold it. It will overflow into others' hearts; it will give itself out, give itself away, for the enriching of other lives.

—J. M. Campbell

"Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God...."

I John 3:1

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were an offering far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

—Watts

NOTE OF THANKS

Miss Driscall wishes to thank the students and friends for their cards, good wishes, and prayers during her recent illness.

ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS

Edud says: — Athletics Lead the Way

From the Christian Advocate come these items that indicate a letting down of race barriers.

When the football season ended at Harvard last fall, Dwight K. Nishimura, son of old Japan, turned over his task as student football manager to Frank Jones, a North Carolinian Negro, the first of his race to hold this honored position.

At Yale, the football team chose Levi Jackson, another Negro, to captain next year's team. As one comment pointed out: "The color of Jackson's skin was completely aside from the point; it just happened that this first-class half-back, whom everybody liked, was a fitting choice."

The new national tennis champion is Richard Gonzales, from the ranks of Mexican Americans. He developed his amazing skill on the public courts of California.

The only American woman to win a medal in the Olympic Games was Alice Coachman, Negro college girl from Albany, Ga. She set a new high-jump record for women.

When Jackie Robinson, Negro baseball player, became a member of a major league team at Brooklyn, his skillful playing and good sportsmanship paved the way for other players.

Those of you who prepared your lessons last Wednesday night instead of going to the game, may have fared better in classes Thursday, but we saw the battle of the centuries. But for three bad breaks in the last two minutes your preparation would have been in vain. By the way, that handsome referee is a football player—All American at Purdue, 1944. His name is Bob Smock. It was his first visit to the campus and after the game he made himself welcome at any time saying that the Trojans showed the finest sportsmanship on any team to come under his officiating. (Three cheers for the Trojans.)

Still on the subject of Indiana Central... we won two-thirds of the games anyway. Maybe we should have taken two-thirds of the day off. I think the girls are exhibitionists. They like to give the fans a large charge so they trail along behind the whole game, then crush the opposition deftly and swiftly at the last minute. No wonder no one wants to play them. Such cruelty!

I hear that Fourth Floor Wisconsin has picked a candidate for athlete of the year from Intramurals. They claim that one robust gentleman has beaten them twice, single handed, by just standing around with a whistle in his mouth. Quoth McElwee, "He's the only referee I have ever seen who will watch someone knock you cold, then charge you a technical for delaying the game."

The "B" Ballers now have a 14-0 record.

Don't forget the thriller of thrillers when the Alumni take on the varsity Saturday night. The Trojans of '42, the team that beat Wheaton, will attempt to show Taylorites of '49 how basketball was played when they were the scourge of Indiana. Don't miss this one! So long, Gordy.

Victory for Trojanettes

The Trojanettes won a second hard fought victory against the unbeaten Indiana Central girls. This team had played a full game schedule of ten games and had lost only the one they had played against Taylor on their own floor last month. The team came into this game with a do-or-die attitude that showed itself in the very first quarter.

The first half seemed to foretell defeat for the Taylor co-eds as Indiana Central got ahead to make the score 18-12. The difference of six points in a regular boys' game is hardly a lead, but with girls' rules, a six-point lead is a menace not easily overcome. Taylor's forwards could not seem to find the range of the baskets, and the guards could not seem to hold down the smooth-playing Indiana Central chicks.

The second half found the tide changing and the score being "equalized" with the Trojanettes finally catching up to their usual pace. A new comer to the team Phyllis Miller, did some nice rebound work in her position as forward. Jean Van Horn played her usual consistent game and racked up 11 points for the girls. Nancy Mudge finally got into stride during this second half and made most of her 14 points there. Terry Danner played a nice game and made four points to help along the cause for the Trojanettes.

Florence Smith is a virtual "rock of Gibraltar" to the guards, and but for her fast rebound work and stealing the ball, the game might have gone the other way. Janet Swenson, Liz Brose and Louisa Mize also played well in their guard positions.

The Trojanettes showed a fine team spirit, and they cooperated on the floor to display this team work. A large crowd witnessed the neat playing that helped them to remain undefeated last year and beat the unbeatable Indiana girls. The nominations for "buckets of roses" should include the unsung heroines of the basketball court, our own Trojanettes.

Taylor B Team Wins Again

by Fred Faia

Bob Long's fast moving "B" squad racked up their fourteenth straight victory of the season Wednesday night by defeating the Indiana Central "B" team 52 to 45. Fine ball handling and fancy shooting by the Taylor five enabled them to retain a comfortable margin throughout the contest. Leading 15 to 11 at the quarter the victors increased the lead to 34 to 22 at the intermission, and maintained a 10 point lead going into the last quarter. Leading the attack were Granitz, Rigel, and Nelson who netted 14, 13, and 12 points respectively. Howie Girard and Norm Cook deserve credit for a good defensive game as they controlled the rebounds consistently. Brown was high scorer for both teams as he dumped in nine baskets and five free throws for 23 points.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor	5	2	3	12
Nelson	1	1	1	3
Jensen	1	1	1	3
Cook	2	3	5	7
Hartman	0	0	3	0
Girard	0	0	1	0
Kennedy	1	1	3	3
Granitz	6	2	5	14
Rigel	6	1	1	13
Beeson	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	22	52

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Indiana Central	1	0	5	2
Patterson	1	0	2	2
Sommers	1	0	2	2
Brown	9	5	4	23
Fentz	0	0	5	0
Colesett	4	1	4	9
Turley	0	0	1	0
Moore	3	0	2	2
Robertson	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	7	25	45

Free throws missed: Taylor—Nelson, 3; Jensen, 1; Cook, 4; Girard, 2; Granitz, 3; Rigel, 1; Indiana Central—Patterson, 1; Sommers, 2; Brown, 4; Fentz, 1; Colesett, 1; Turley, 3; Moore, 2;

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Indiana Central	13	9	14	34
Stone	9	5	11	23
Moren	2	1	4	5
Reed	2	1	3	5
Wilson	3	1	3	7
Everret	2	1	3	5

Intra-Mural

In Thursday night's schedule 3rd Floor Wisconsin completed its regular play by running over 2nd Wisconsin 43 to 28. It was again the terrific rebounding and scoring of Ray Herje that aided the 3rd Floorers in racking up their third win in seven starts. Leading 21 to 10 at the half the winners were never in danger, and with the sterling defense play of Wally Good and Dillon Hess the 3rd Floor quintet held down the usual consistent scorers of 2nd Floor. Wilhelm again led the losers as he tallied 12 points, but the 16 points of Herje led both teams in scoring.

An aggressive Gilbert-Odie House team saved off a last minute rally and upset the 4th Floor Hotshots in the second game Thursday night. The winners grabbed an early lead and played 32 minutes of heads-up ball and were never headed. Playing without the ace services of Merlin Wilkins the Hotshot offensive combination couldn't seem to click until the last quarter when their rally fell short as the gun sounded. Billy Hayden, Herb Tsosie, and Tommy Wesner tossed in 12, 10, and 10 points, respectively, to divide the scoring for the G-O Houses, while Mr. McIver paced his team with 9 points.

Saturday afternoon the Married Men and 3rd S-R kept their records intact as the M. M. downed 1 & 2 S-R, 49 to 34, and 3rd Floor S-R finally overcame the Commuters, 42 to 32. Led by "Towering Pete" Korver who dumped in 17 points, the Married Men had little trouble in disposing of 1 & 2 S-R. Out in front at the quarter 15 to 8 the Men extended their lead with the help of Johnny Strahl and George Burns and at the half were on the top half of a 35 to 11 score. John Barram hit for 14 points for the losers.

Behind for three quarters the Shy Shooting Stars finally caught up and went ahead to score a decisive victory over the Commuters, 42 to 32. The Commuters took an early lead of 10 to 4 and held it until a minute before the intermission when Herber's basket tied the score 21 all. The third quarter was slower as Charlie Anderson's Commuters scored 5 points to their opponents' 3. However, in the fourth quarter the Shy men came to life and swished in 18 points to 7 for the Commuters. Oliver scored 16 points for the victors while Anderson collected 10 for the losers.

Last night the S-R 3rd Floor won a ragged tilt from the hard fighting Gilbert-Odie House by the margin of 56 to 37. Starting fast the G-O House led at the quarter 12 to 8 with Tom Wesner, Herb Tsosie, and Dick Plantz leading the attack. But in the second frame the 3rd Floor defense tightened and their offense began to sparkle as they rang up a 27 to 18 lead at the intermission. Coach Kennedy's G-O boys came back in the third stanza with two quick baskets by Wesner and Tsosie, but Reeder began to hit for the Shooting Stars as 3rd Floor extended their lead to 36 to 26 as the fourth quarter began. For the losers Billy Hayden and Ed Helm played a good defensive game while Eddie Shy was the defensive standout for the victors. Dick Plantz scored 11 markers for the G-O House as Oliver hit 26 points for the Shooting Stars.

In the other scheduled game last night the Commuters were forced to forfeit to the 2nd Floor Wisconsin because of a misunderstanding as to the time of play.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
3rd Wisconsin	8	3	12	23
Good	4	1	3	9
Hunt	4	1	3	9
Kimbrough	0	0	5	0
Herje	16	1	4	34
Dougherty	1	0	0	2
Martin	3	1	1	7
Cerig	4	1	3	9
Williams	1	1	3	3
Hess	6	1	1	13
Teuber	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	28	104

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNNEY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Commuters	10	6	16	32
Anderson	6	1	4	13
Rice	1	0	2	2
Lewis	1	0	2	2
Herje	9	4	10	26
Berry	2	0	16	4
Odle	4	0	0	8
Total	32	11	42	82

GREYHOUNDS TOPPLE DETERMINED TROJANS

Smith Thumps Thursby

The final round of the girls intramural basketball series which was played Saturday morning, turned out to be an exciting climax to an eventful season.

The team captained by Florence Smith eeked out a 16 to 15 victory over Captain Burd Thursby's sharp shooters in a hotly contested game. Thursby's team led through out the game and at the end of the third quarter the score was Thursby 11 and Smith 8. Thursby led 15 to 14 with but 15 seconds to go in the fourth quarter when Smitty drove in and laid-up a bunny shot just as the final whistle blew.

There was some controversy over the last basket thrown in by Smith. Both the referees decided that according to Rule 4, Division-C under interpretation (p. 61) in the Woman's Basketball Rule Book, it is permissible for a player to touch the ball to the floor in retaining possession of it and it is not considered a dribble.

As it happened there were about 20 sec. to go and Swenson passed the ball to Smith who fell to the floor after receiving the ball. As she got up Smith touched the ball to the floor then took her dribble and drove in an attempt to get off a shot before time ran out. According to the above rule the play was legal and the basket did count.

There has been some talk of having the two teams play the game over (since the time-clock was broken and its was necessary to use the stop watch which is rather indefinite) but nothing definite has been arranged.

Player	Points
Thursby	4
Miller	5
Klopfenstein	6
Player	Points
Smith	10
Swenson	5
Gardner	1

MARRIED MEN	1 & 2 S-R
Leeman	4
Burns	9
Korver	17
Townsend	2
Strahl	12
Campbell	2
Williams	0
Terhune	1
Wiggins	0
Nussbaum	3
TOTAL	49

G-O House	4th Wisc.
Hayden	12
DeLong	0
Tsosie	10
Ford	1
Plants	6
Arthur	0
Auford	0
Helm	2
Wesner	10
Total	41

3rd S-R	4th Wisc.
Reeder	8
Shy	8
Kulaga	0
Herber	10
Oliver	16
Jennings	0
TOTAL	42

G-O HOUSE	3rd S-R
Plantz	11
Tsosie	4
Wesner	8
Ford	4
Helm	7
Alford	1
Hayden	2
Total	37

3rd S-R	4th Wisc.
Reeder	8
Shy	8
Kulaga	0
Herber	10
Oliver	16
Jennings	0
TOTAL	42

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Taylor Scares Central

by Ed Shy

Though our battling Trojans exerted superb efforts to break the Central jinx Wednesday night the classy Indiana Central Greyhounds invaded Maytag Gym and walked off with a 68 to 62 victory. Over 1300 roaring fans witnessed the game which was a thriller from the opening toss to the final gun. Both teams put on an exhibition of basketball that kept every heart jumping, and which left everyone in a state of both amazement and bewilderment.

The opening minutes were nip-and-tuck as both teams matched baskets. Taylor held the lead five times during the first half, but never could stage a sustained drive that would give them a safe lead. The Greyhounds rallied shortly before the half to take a 35 to 30 lead at the intermission.

The second half created as much as the first when the Trojans came roaring back into the game with two quick baskets. However, the Greyhounds with stood the assault momentarily and soon put on a scoring spree of their own to give themselves an eleven point bulge at the three quarter mark. The Trojans were not to be denied as they fought doggedly to narrow the margin. With six minutes to go the Trojans were trailing 63 to 52, and in four minutes they chopped the lead to 63 to 60. After a Trojan time out the Greyhounds scored five points to Taylor's two to make the final score 68 to 62.

Swails, Griffith, and McBride led the victors with 20, 19, and 17 points respectively.

Stow and Wright each tallied 14 points for the losers while Ross hit for 12 counters.

Box Score:

TAYLOR	fg	ft	tp	pf
Stowe	7	0	14	2
Wright	6	2	14	1
Haisley	2	1	5	1
Bragg	4	2	10	2
Thompson	0	1	1	3
Ross	5	2	12	4
Haifley	3	0	6	4
Wright	6	2	14	1
Totals	27	8	62	17

INDIANA CENTRAL	fg	ft	tp	pf
McGeath	3	0	6	3
Swails	6	8	20	1
Stevenson	0	0	0	2
Griffith	8	3	19	3
McBride	8	1	17	1
Harnar	3	0	6	2
TOTALS	28	12	68	12

Free throws missed:

Taylor: Stowe 1, Wright 2, Ross 1, Haifley 2.
Central: McGrath 2, Swails 2, McBride 2.

ORGANIZATION MEETING
All fellows interested in Spring sports—baseball, track, golf, or tennis—meet in Coach Odle's office at 4:00 on Wednesday, March 2, 1949, for an organization meeting. All must be present.

"Excuse me, sir," said the charity worker to the smart young man in the roadster. "Would you care to help the Poor Girls' Home?"
"I should say I would!" was the eager reply. "Where are they?"

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The Question Box

This week's question seemed to reflect opinions ranging from Clarence Day, Sr.'s "be firm" to the "laissez faire" attitude of the early capitalists. Here are a few of the various answers we collected. The question was as follows: "What has been your reaction to the demerit system which governs the girls?"

The demerit system seems to have improved the situation in the dorm but little. The girls have become more aware of the fact that they are being watched, and the feeling of seeing how many demerits you can avoid getting is not important; the general feeling is that all the girls must have some demerits or they aren't popular. Perhaps the demerit system is too much on the negative side for Taylor's girls. Somehow I feel the rules should remain but they won't be obeyed as readily when the demerit system is in force. Give the girls a chance to show their merits rather than their demerits. . . . Natalie Jukoff.

I, myself, have noticed that the new system of demerits has made very little difference to me personally. I find that I really do need the amount of sleep that the new system requires us to get. I know too that any time I need more than two light permits a week, the Dean of Women will be very understanding. I think it also gives us an incentive to keep our rooms cleaner. . . . Janet Swenson.

The majority of the girls do not like the demerit system. Most of the girls are old enough to know when to turn their lights off. Every girl will keep her room as clean as she can with the time she has. With classes all day long and extra-curricular activities we are pretty rushed if we have to have our lights off by 10:45. Furthermore the system is juvenile; and when adults are governed by children's rules, you can't expect that system to be accepted or obeyed. . . . Carlene Mitchell.

Honestly, I haven't thought this little matter over very much, mainly because I'm a fellow, I guess. In a way I feel a little sorry for the poor girls, but then the rules have to start someplace or else

the girls would never get to bed. Having sisters I know that girls have a wonderful way of spending hours doing nothing. Then there is the fact that for beauty, as well as for disposition, rest is needed. A tired girl is hard to deal with. It may be true that the fellows have a lot of privileges, especially house boys, but then the fellows know how to govern their time. . . . Bruce Samuelson.

A demerit system might have some place in a private grammar school, but a liberal arts college has no place for it. The rules of this college apply to the fellows as well as to the girls, yet they are only enforced on the girls. The fellows may keep their lights on all night long, every night of the week, if they wish to. The girls are allowed two light privileges a week. Why the discrimination? The girls should be granted the same privileges that the fellows have. The idea that if we control the girls we control the fellows is a lot of baloney. You cannot make people good by telling them they will be punished if they are bad. The best way is to show them the benefits of being good, and to offer a reward if they are. . . . James Oliver.

I have noticed that the condition of the dorm has greatly improved under the new system. The rooms are cleaner and the halls are free of coke bottles. Although I have not received any complaints personally, some of the girls seem to think that a merit system should also be in force. This would involve too much book keeping. However, the girls in the rooms that are kept in the best order, day after day, are recommended to the Dean of Women. . . . Mrs. Hislop.

Next week our question will embrace an international subject. "What effect will Communist-dominated China have on us in America?"

"Happiness is not a monopoly. No one can corner it. It is for sale in the market place of life for everyone who is willing to pay the price. He who giveth it to others gets a double measure for himself."

Behind the Kitchen Doors

As you step behind the kitchen doors the pleasing aromas cause you to investigate further. There is Bob Harding buried beneath pots and pans, fighting back tears that are caused by his ever present onions. Over to one side standing by the long table, Bill Briles is up to his elbows in the salad for the following day and singing his version of "Will The Spearment Lose It's Flavor on The Bedpost Overnight," known as "Will The Cochroahc Lose It's Flavor in The Salad Overnight." You truly see life at it's fullest as you watch Andy Kulaga walking around after consuming a whole bowl of mashed potatoes. Art usually keeps a level head while cooking but lately the name Carol Dixon seems to make him rather confused. Whats the matter Art has the Bug bit you? Bill Ng keeps himself very busy trying new ways to win the waitresses. Bill's dates run pretty high for him though especially those over a "Buck" (Hi Opal). Don Wyant and Paul Arthur seem to be getting their voices in perfect condition by yelling "Dishes" at the dishcrew; Carl G-birth says that the Taylor waitresses are the best there are next to that Sunshine from southern Indiana. Of course no character in the kitchen could be compared with the one and only Prince Edward Schaeffer. His very inspiring solos (which never seem to end) seem to effect the hearing of all the workers in the kitchen. His mustache has raised quite a fuss among the waitresses; just ask Alma Driscoll or Shirley Holmgren. If you ever see him darting around on his hands and knees and madly waving a pie tin you'll know it's Birdseed Schenck after a cochroach. The kitchen would be lacking something if it weren't for Harold Ochlesle's presence; just ask Martha Slagg.

As soon as chow is over and the dishes arrive, a very industrious dishcrew arrives on the scene. Bill Bowers, Norm Cook, Joe Beeson or Buzz Williams usually feed L'il Rose Bud (which is the name of the dishwasher). The girls on the receiv-

ing end are a very interesting group to observe. First there is flirtatious Phyl Cook who likes to sit down when she works and dream of those dates you fellows are going to take her on. Then there is industrious little Jeanette Elissa, known to every one in the kitchen as "Peanut." Another of the girls is Lorna Green, who has the ability of blushing a beautiful rose color. Helen is deeply engrossed over her thoughts of Tony, while her roommate, Dorothy Butler dries the same plate for five minutes before coming out of her wonderful day dreams. Alice Simmons seems to get a new inspiration every time she gets a letter from North Carolina. Must be good Alice, what's his name? The rest of the girls are always doing their part to make life easier and more pleasant. There is one person whom the crew will never be able to forget and that is Birt Beers. His vast knowledge of women and his limited experience makes him a devout orator on the topic of dating.

Of course the kitchen has its advantages. It provides a few left overs here and there, but the real thing that makes the work interesting and fun is the bond of fellowship that exist among all the kids. Of course there are a few cases like Elmer Copley and Jean Wyant where that bond seems to be somewhat greater. There are some who have their fellowship through letters and share at least the outside of the envelope with the rest. (Don't they Donna) Ivan Samuels really has the worst case though. The other day they found him trying to dry a pitcher that was half full of water. You don't need to blame it on Buzz Williams either Ivan, we know it was thoughts of that little Jamaican girl.

Faculty Banquet

What could have been a more appropriate theme for the faculty's formal banquet on February 22, than George Washington's Birthday? Taking this into consideration, the program committee, composed of chairmen Mrs. Don Odle and Miss Bothwell, Dr. Cross, Dr. Hilbish, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Rediger, Mrs. Walters, and Mrs. Starr centered the entire program around our first President.

Arriving at Emly's in Marion at 6:15 P. M., the faculty found busts of George Washington as centerpieces for each table. The nut cups resembled stumps of trees, and each contained candy cherries and a red hatchet. The programs were silhouettes of Martha and George Washington.

The menu read: fruit nectar, Mt. Vernon fried chicken, Colonial potatoes, Senate sauce, Red Coat pear salad, Martha's rolls, Independence ice cream, coffee and tea. Marilee Brown furnished the dinner music.

Dr. Donald Starr, master of ceremonies, introduced the Faculty Quartet, composed of Dr. Crose, Prof. Keller, Prof. Phinney, and Mr. Owens, who sang their tributes to President Washington. Miss Bothwell gave some "Quotes," and Prof. Paul Keller sang "Cousin Jedekiah." Dr. and Mrs. Frew D. Mohr were next to entertain the group with a skit concerning George and Martha Washington. Geore told Martha the incidents which brought about his cutting down the famous cherry tree, and he recalled how he had proposed to his wife (Martha, that is.) Dr. Mohr's small dog put on a few tricks, and the group concluded the banquet with the singing of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

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